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No. 19.

THE NEW Madame Grace Corsets



The Standard Everywhere for
Women of Fashion

This Model is Front Lace--
Average Figure--High Bust--
Rubber insert at back, and is
GUARANTEED RUST PROOF

Only \$1.50 Each

For Style, Fit and Comfort
IT HAS NO EQUAL

It will be a pleasure to show
you
Now on sale

The Peoples Supply Company,
LUTESVILLE, MO.

Yes, A Heap Slight Better Man
Every man's home is the best old home,
And every man's wife the sweetest;
Every man's child is the best little
child,
The best behaved and neatest.
Every man's baby is better than all
The babies that ever were born--
And just so its babies and wives and
homes,
Why, let 'em blow their horn!
When every man's home is the sweetest
place
On earth for a man to be;
When every man's wife is the sweetest
wife
In all the world to see,
When every man's child is the dearest
child
That ever drew breath--ah, then,
We shall have better children and wom-
en and homes,
And a heap slight better men!
—Selected.

Southeast News.

Brownwood item in Advance News-Era.
Water all gone, but, oh my! the
"skeeters." Say, they are some
whoppers!

Jackson Cash-Book.

We dare say Cape county has
more automobiles in it than any
other two counties in southeast Mis-
souri. And the people just keep
buying. Think of the thousands of
dollars the automobile business takes
out of the county! Doubtless the
banks feel somewhat the effects of
this heavy drain on the finances of
the county.

Chaffee Signal.

Claiming to have discovered a
sure cure for tuberculosis, and hav-
ing given the treatment to several
patients with gratifying results, R.
L. Moore, a licensed pharmacist with
thirty-five years practical experi-
ence has opened a sanatorium in the
second floor of the Boyd building,
where he is prepared with the aid of
a regular practicing physician, to
take care of and treat any and all
cases of tubercular trouble. The
outcome of the new treatment will
be watched with great interest.

Jackson Items.

The present summer has truly
been a remarkable one, the last day
of August winding up with a light
frost and temperature at 43° L. M.
Beau says it was the coldest day in
August since August 28, 1863, when
a frost was noticeable. On Monday
it was so cold and disagreeable that
some people coming to town wore
overcoats buttoned up to their
throats. Several people reported
having noticed a light frost Tuesday
morning early. The entire year has
been cool. Farmers are now hoping
for two weeks of clear, warm weather
in order to be able to cut their
hay and also for the corn to

ripen, which is remaining unusually
green.

Greenville Journal.

While flood effects are still vis-
ible in Greenville conditions for the
greater part have grown about nor-
mal and most of our people are
again wearing clean clothes. For a
few days this was a coveted priv-
ilege and muddy attire was the gen-
eral and expected thing. Train ser-
vice was resumed on the Ozark
Valley Monday. However on Thurs-
day and Friday letter mail was re-
ceived by way of Piedmont and on
Saturday a wagon load of paper
mail was brought from Williams-
ville. Saturday afternoon was de-
voted to a perusal of week old pa-
pers for Greenville had been without
the daily news for over a week and
news of the outside domain was
eagerly sought.

Fredericktown Tribune.

The committee appointed by the
board of curators of Marvin college
to select a president, met here this
week and elected Major G. W.
Browder to succeed his father, Rev.
H. W. Browder. Major Browder is
well qualified to fill his father's
place having served as vice presi-
dent under him during the last
year and had served as vice presi-
dent under him when he had charge
of Franklin Female college. He was
also president of the Franklin
Military academy. His reports to
the board showed that the pros-
pect for the opening of the school
next Wednesday was much brighter
than it had ever been and that he
had prospects for enough students
to fill the dormitory, besides those
that will board out in town.

St. Francis Baptist Association

The Sixty-Third annual session
of the Saint Francis association of
Baptists convened Thursday morn-
ing at 11 o'clock in the house of the
Marble Hill Baptist church.

The body was called to order by
the moderator, Rev. W. A. Davault.
The eleven o'clock hour was spent
in devotion.

Elder W. A. Davault was re-elected
moderator.
L. W. Whitener was re-elected
clerk.

These gentlemen have been serv-
ing in these capacities for a num-
ber of years.

The association was composed of
the following messengers from Mad-
ison and Bollinger counties:

Big Creek church—D. M. Huffman,
R. N. Johnson and Pink Huffman.
Brush Creek—W. H. Stratman, T.

L. Davis, Effie Fish and Edgar Van-
meter.

Ebenezer—Jas. Hamblen and Miss
Stella Hamblen.

Castor—J. J. Murray and Reuben
Dial.

Fredericktown—J. P. Scruggs, L.
W. Whitener, Ed H. Webb, Mrs. W.
W. Stacy, Mrs. R. F. Carroll, Mrs. J.
M. Fulkerson, R. F. Carroll and Mrs.
Fannie Lewis.

Friendship—Mr. and Mrs. G. S.
Sample, Mrs. J. L. Bagby and Willie
Bagby.

Glen Allen—Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Deck, N. L. Clingsmith, Vina
and Gail Belchamber.

Granite View—Represented by
letter.

Hickory Grove—Was not repre-
sented.

Marble Hill—H. W. Winters, J. L.
Robertson, J. A. McGlothlin, W. A.
Kinder, F. M. Wells and O. H. Shell.

Little Whitewater—E. R. May-
field and David Green.

Marquand—A. J. Bess and Walter
McKelvy.

Miller Chapel—A. T. Whitener,
J. H. Rickman and wife.

Moore Chapel—W. G. Moore,
Zack Sitze and Albert Shetley.

Mt. Carmel—J. F. Henderson, J.
M. Henderson, John Dunlap, Geo.
Yount and John Yount.

Mt. Pisgah—Letter.

Mt. Pleasant—Letter.

New Salem—C. H. Rhodes and
Geo. Davault.

Shetley Creek—G. J. Yount, G.
P. Pape and E. T. Simmons.

Trace Creek—E. A. Murray, Chas.
Cobb and H. B. Miller.

Twelve Mile—W. H. Martin, J. B.
Barber and wife, and Mrs. N. L.
Whitener.

Union Light—J. B. Smith and
wife.

Zalma—T. J. Gaither.

Perkins Church—Came into this
association at this session by peti-
tioning letter.

The following visitors from a dis-
tance were in attendance: Dr. H.
E. Truex, St. Louis, Secretary Home
and Foreign Missions; Rev. J. W.
Cunningham, Jackson, representing
William Jewell college; Dr. Geo.
Steele, pastor at Flatriver; Rev. S.
M. Brown, editor of Word and Way,
Kansas City; Dr. W. H. Mayfield of
Mayfield Sanitarium, St. Louis;
Rev. J. P. McKay, Oremann, Mo.;
Rev. Z. P. Oglesby, Charleston As-
sociation; Dr. R. L. Lemons, pastor
Charleston, Mo.; Mrs. H. E. Truex,
St. Louis, representing the Woman's
Mission board; Mrs. B. L. Lemons,
Charleston, Mo.

The discussion on the different
topics taken up were very helpful.
The people of Marble Hill, Lutes-
ville and vicinity acquitted them-
selves creditably in the entertain-
ment of the people, judging by the
many expressions of appreciation.—
Contributed.

Says Children's Ears Are Often Neglected

"Of all the organs of special sense,
the ears are the ones most neg-
lected, even after their function has
become notably impaired," said Dr.
Guy L. Noyes, acting dean of the
school of medicine of the University
of Missouri, when asked about the
troubles of hearing.

Doctor Noyes says that ear dis-
eases are responsible for many of
the absences from school of young
children.

"Repeated recurring attacks of
ear trouble with great pain and dis-
charge are looked upon by many
parents as unavoidable misfortunes
to be dreaded but not to be con-
sidered as serious, even so far as
the function of hearing is concern-
ed," says Doctor Noyes. "The con-
dition of chronic discharging ears is
the cause of 40 per cent of all cases
of absence of the brain."

"It is well to remember that a
'running ear,' acquired possibly by

See what 10c will buy at the LUTESVILLE VARIETY STORE

this week

Extra Special Saturday

One lot of Ladies' and Misses' white Muslin
Petticoats--an actual 50c seller--the Biggest
Bargain ever offered at a low price. One to a
customer.

Only 10c Each

ON SALE SATURDAY AFTERNOON

for one hour only, 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.

Don't fail to see these BARGAINS.

neglect during childhood, will pre-
vent its possessor from obtaining
first class life insurance in adult
life. Every single attack of ear
ache leaves its mark upon the ear
tissues and reduces in greater or
less degree the power of hearing.
Earache should be looked upon as
one of the symptoms of a very ser-
ious ear disease. A running ear
should always be treated by an ear
specialist. Practically all the ear
troubles noted in early school life
may be controlled by prompt at-
tention at the hands of an aurist.
When deafness is so marked as to
be detected easily by the unskilled
observer, the opportunity to do the
greatest good by treatment has gone.
Repeated examinations, two or
three in each school year, are nec-
essary if the greatest good is to be
achieved.

Doctor Noyes says that faulty
habits of cleansing the ear canal
may lead to diseases of the ear.

"A moist cloth applied on the
finger is the only object that one
should put in his ear for the pur-
pose of cleansing it," he says. "The
custom of using ear spoons, hair
pins, pens and other metallic ob-
jects in effort to dislodge wax from
the ear is a very dangerous one and
has led to very serious conse-
quences. If the ears need cleaning
further than can be accomplished
by the means indicated above, a
doctor should advise it or carry it
out himself. A considerable quan-
tity of loose wax is normally found
in the ear canal and does no harm
there."

Doctor Noyes gives these warn-
ings concerning children known to
have chronic discharging ears:

They should not be allowed to
dive while bathing.

They should not blow their nose
to the point of making their ears
"pop."

They be taught to blow the nose
in a loosely held handkerchief
without pressing one side of the
nose closed.

How to Keep Sweet Potatoes

Sweet potatoes should not be dug
before they are ripe, as they will not
keep if dug green. The way to de-
termine this is to break the end off
of the potato and if the sap which
exudes turns green then the potato
is green, but if it remains white the
potato is ripe. As a general propo-
sition this crop should not be dug
until the vines are killed with frost.

To keep sweet potatoes well, they
require very careful handling to pre-
vent bruising and should not be
handled in bulk, but placed carefully
in baskets, after they have been as-
sorted in the field, and hauled to
the bank in baskets or boxes.

The most simple way to bank po-
tatoes is to do this on a spot that is
well drained, piling them up in a
conical pile, and cover with pine
bark or corn stalks and a little pine

straw. Over this place a light layer
of dirt, leaving the top open until
they get through the sweat. You
should then put on more dirt to
keep them warm and place a box
or board on top to keep out water.
As a rule they will keep fairly well
in this manner.

If you have a very large crop of
sweet potatoes that you wish to
keep for market, until spring, it will
pay you to build a regular potato
house, with double walls, and put a
furnace in it so that you can raise
the temperature to any point that
you desire. After the potatoes are
placed in bins in this house the heat
should be brought up to around 100
degrees and kept there for several
days. In fact, the potatoes should
be kept very warm until they show
signs of sprouting, after which they
can be cooled off and kept perfectly
as after reaching this point a sweet
potato will not decay and can be
marketed late in the spring at good
prices.—Southern Ruralist.

Gone To Rest

The death angel entered the home
of S. G. Virgin and called from them
his beloved mother, Elizabeth Virgin.
Grandma, as she was familiarly
known, was born on December 18,
1832, and married to A. J. Crites in
1852. To this union four children
were born of whom two survive.
A. J. Crites departed this life April
10, 1862.

She was united in marriage to
Enoch Virgin July 16, 1865. To
this union four children were born,
three of whom survive.

Grandma was converted at an
early age and united with the Cum-
berland Presbyterian church. Later
the church was disorganized and
she joined the General Baptist
church and later in life became dis-
satisfied and joined the M. E. church
of which she was a devoted member
until God called her home, Septem-
ber 1, 1915, at the age of 82 years
and 8 months. She had many
friends and relatives who will miss
her here, but we can meet her over
there at the Golden Gate if we but
trust in Jesus.

The funeral services were con-
ducted by Rev. T. J. Gaither. Text
was from revelation 14-13: "Blessed
are the dead which die in the Lord,"
and from these 4-18: "Comfort one
another with those words." Let us
all prepare to meet Grandma in that
land so fair. REV. T. J. GAITHER.

Obituary

Elder Levi Stephen Yount was
born November 20, 1841; died Aug-
ust 24, 1915. He married Eliza-
beth Berry in 1866 and to this union
no children were born, but being
fond of children he adopted and
raised Mattie Berry and also raised
Della Urby.

Brother Yount was converted and
became a charter member of Mt.
Carmel Baptist church in 1869, in
which he lived a faithful member

All his friends acknowledged the
loss of a true and tried gentleman,
his country a noble citizen, his fam-
ily a kind husband and father, his
church a worthy member and the
ministry will ever remember his
wise council.

He was pastor of some of the best
churches in St. Francois and Cape
Girardeau Baptist associations in
which he did good work, baptizing
about five hundred in their fellow-
ship.

His passing was pleasant, because
of his true faith and clear vision.
From day to day he announced his
readiness to go.

Let us not weep as those who
have no hope, but as those who
have a bright expectation of a joy-
ous meeting when life is over.

May the richest blessing rest on
his family and friends.

A FRIEND.

The School Teacher

Exchange: A school teacher is a
person who teaches things to peo-
ple when they are young. The
teacher comes to school at 8:30
o'clock, and when she has gotten
enough children for a mess in her
room, she teaches them reading,
writing, geography, grammar, arith-
metic, music, drawing, cooking,
board sewing, crocheting, deep
breathing, bird calls, scientific eat-
ing, patriotism, plain and fancy
bathing, forestry, civics, and other
sciences too numerous to mention.
When school is out, she stays behind
with five or six of her worst scholars
and tries to save the state the job
of reforming them later on. After
that she hurries home to make her-
self a new dress and snatch a hasty
supper before going back to attend
a lecture by an imported specialist
on the history of tribal law in Pat-
agonia, which the superintendent
thinks may be useful in her school
work some day.

A great many lecturers roam the
country, preying on school teachers,
and some of them are very cruel,
talking to them so long that the
poor things have to sit up until
morning, when they get their daily
test papers corrected.

School teachers' salaries range
from \$30 a month up—but not far
enough to make them dizzy. On
her salary the teacher must dress
nicely, buy herself things for her
work which the city is too poor to
get, go to twenty-nine lectures and
concerts a year, buy helpful books
on pedagogy, pay her way to district,
county and state institutes, and en-
joy herself during a three months'
vacation which her salary takes
every year. In addition, the teach-
er is supposed to hoard away vast
sums of money so that when she
becomes too nervous and cross to
teach, at the age of fifty or there-
abouts she can retire and live hap-
pily ever after on her income.

Enormous Tract In Peaches

A half million bushels of Elberta
peaches were gathered this year
from a young orchard of 216,000
trees in the Kiamichi mountains in
southeastern Oklahoma.

This orchard is owned by a timb-
er company which as fast as the
native timber is cleared from a
great tract of land, is planting the
land in Elberta peaches. The plan
is, it is said, to make of this orchard
the largest in the world—Missouri
and Kansas Farmer.

Here is a marriage notice that
was in an exchange: "Married at
Flintstone, by Rev. Windstone, Mr.
Nehemiah Sandstone and Miss
Wilmit Whetstone, both of Grind-
stone near Limestone." That is
getting mighty "rocky" and there is
bound to be a blasting of these
"stony" hearts before many pebbles
appear on the connubial beach. The
grindstone of domestic infelicity
will sharpen the ax of jealousy and
discord, and sooner or later one or
the other of this pair will rest be-
neath a tombstone. Then look out
for the brimstone.